

TWO DEAD, 38 INJURED IN SCHOOL FIRE

ACTION AGAINST KU KLUX IMPERILS UNITY OF PARTIES

DEMOCRAT SOLIDARITY IS THREATENED AS ISSUE IMPENDS.

U. S. IS HOSTILE
Department of Justice May Take Hand; Race Creeds Involved in Problem.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WRAITHING over the action of the Ku Klux Klan for alleged violations of the federal penal code is under consideration at the Department of Justice. The letter of Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts, democrat, has had the effect of prompting a search for precedents. President Harding is on record against the activities of secret organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and there is no question in the administration's hostility to the movement as practiced. The only question is as to the power of the federal government to cope with the matter.

Irrespective of the decision raised by the administration, enough has happened already to indicate that no man's ambitions have been injected in American politics than that of the Ku Klux Klan. Politicians of both parties agree that ultimately it will have far-reaching consequences on party alignments in different parts of the country.

Democrats See Split.

Broadly speaking, the democratic party is picked to suffer most from the issue. The Ku Klux Klan is strongest in the south where the movement aims to a large extent at the suppression of the negro's aspirations toward social and political equality. While it is true the democratic party in the south is divided on the question, the chances are the strongest support for the Ku Klux will continue to come from the south. The northern democrats, on the other hand, will be confronted with the problem of aligning themselves for or against the Ku Klux. There are men like Senator Walsh and others who have constituents composed largely of Catholics who will be found fighting their democratic brethren from the south.

Closely to Party.

A split in the democratic party between north and south would be costly to the democrats at a time when they are bending every energy to con-

(Continued on page 4)

Legion Drive for Members to Be Launched, Friday

Launching of a membership drive and service campaign will be made Friday by the Richard Bills Janesville post of the American Legion. It was decided at a meeting held in Moose hall, Tuesday night, John W. Gross, 47, was appointed chairman. The Legion called for a house to house survey to obtain the records of every ex-service man residing in the city.

Coincident with the drive, the membership dues were set at \$4 with an initiation fee of \$2. Those joining before Jan. 1 will have their dues dated from that time and the initiation fee remitted.

The following committee was appointed to arrange the annual banquet: Otto Bach, chairman; Roy Mervick and Louis Shear.

A joint meeting of the post with the women's auxiliary will be held Dec. 12 at Moose hall.

Ten dollars was donated by the legion to the Elks charity ball fund.

Cards were played after the business session. Colton Sayles winning first prize in bridge. Others were Novak and Muenchow, Flyer Hunt; and Olmstead and Warren, rumny. Light luncheon was served. The legion quarter sang.

Convict Returned to State Prison

Elkhorn—J. P. Brady, a deputy warden, returned to Waupun State prison yesterday. He was regarded as the principal in the crime wave that recently swept Delavan and he was arrested and sentenced to prison. He was wanted without in the town of New London of Beloit, who was to have been tried in county court Monday for bootlegging, but who forfeited his bond of \$1,000 and failed to appear. He was then employed in the electrical department of the prison.

Please Note!

If you have anything whatever to dispose of and desire a quiet place, a little "For Sale" ad in the Gazette's Classified Columns.

If you mail your ad please send the right amount as quoted in the upper left hand corner of the Classified page. Your name, address, and phone number must be counted as part of the ad.

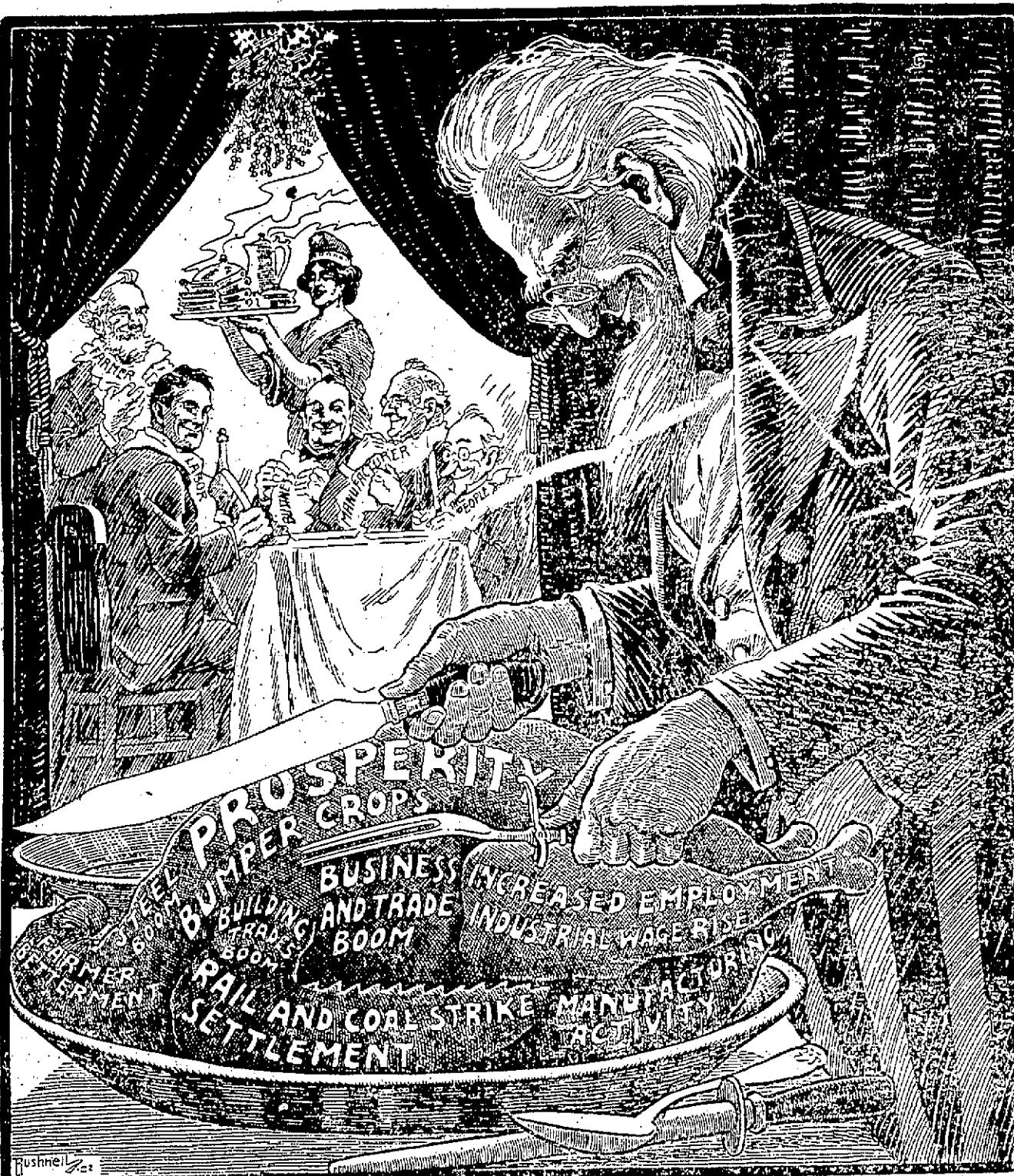
In answering a blind ad, address the number in care of the Gazette as asked by the party advertising.

For all your wants

Phone 2500

ask for the adtaker.

UNCLE'S THANKSGIVING TREAT



COUZENS IS NAMED MICHIGAN SENATOR

Detroit Mayor Appointed Successor to Newberry in Upper House.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lansing, Mich.—Mayor James Couzens of Detroit, Wednesday, was appointed by Governor Alvin Crossbeck as U. S. senator from Michigan to fill the unexpired term of Truman H. Newberry, who resigned recently.

Mr. Couzens has accepted the appointment, the governor said. The appointment is in New York to spend Thanksgiving day with his daughter, a college student.

The governor announced Mr. Couzens, who has gained nation-wide prominence through his municipal activities, would attend the near East conference which opened yesterday.

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

NEWARK IS FIRST FOR COUNTY TEST

Ninety Per Cent of Farmers in Township Sign for County-Wide Test.

Newark township, in the southwestern section of Rock county, took the lead in the county's campaign for the area bovine tuberculosis eradication test when it reported Wednesday that 89 per cent of the cattle owners of the district had signed the petition. This is the first township to circulate the petition from farm to farm and in one day's canvassing the majority was obtained.

A systematic drive was made and the petitioners found general sentiment decidedly for the county-wide test. Farmers who never before expressed an interest in clean herds readily signed the petition. It was declared. Cattlemen were named for each school district and were divided up so that a quick canvass was made with excellent results.

"Competitors will probably know that the percentage will be higher than even 89 per cent," declared Henry Wieland, Jr., Farm Bureau chairman. "We want to see Rock county go over this winter and then build up for 2,000 fully state and federally accredited herds to take the lead."

Pride of Farm World in Review At International

A comprehensive picture of the animal industry of the North American continent will be presented in the displays at the International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago December 2 to 5.

Cattle will be gathered from every agricultural region of the country. The finest breeds produced from California, Georgia and Delaware will be shown under a single enclosure. Frazier flocks of sheep selected from New York to California and from Oklahoma to Ontario, will strive for supreme honors. The horses will be representatives of the most famous strains of the continent.

An educational exhibit treating many phases of agriculture will comprise an entire section of the show, to be prepared by the United States department of agriculture.

Individual entries in almost every line of stock already have exceeded all previous records in the twenty-two years' history of the show. Thirty-three distinct breeds of live stock will be represented in the 843 classes of the exposition and more than \$100,000 will be distributed among prize winners.

An added feature will be the First National Boys' and Girls' Club exposition under the direction of Ivan J. Hobson, State Relations Secretary of the department of agriculture. The annual tour of 500 champion club members from 30 states will be conducted during the week of the show for the fourth consecutive year.

An open rate of fare and one-third for the round trip with a minimum excursion fare of \$2, will apply on tickets sold from points in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, east of the Mississippi River, Wisconsin and points in Montana, on November 30; to December 5, and from other points on December 1 to 3. Final return limit is December 11.

ORDER FLOWERS NOW for your Thanksgiving dinner. JANEVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement.

\$1,240 Per Acre

Rent on Lands to

Raise Jap Rice

Okinawa, Japan—Great efforts are being made by the government and the people of Japan to bring down the cost of living, but leading economists agree that it is difficult to bring about a permanent reduction if farm land remains high.

There are about fifteen million acres of agricultural lands in Japan, of which approximately one-half is paddy field, which is exclusively devoted to the growing of rice. The average value of the rice fields in Japan is as high as \$1,240 per acre.

Milk Cost Figures

Vary in Waukesha

Various attempts have been made to obtain the cost of production on milk. Waukesha county has issued a bulletin and one of the statements follows: "Costs per hundredweight of milk varied from \$1.68 to \$4.01 for different months of the year."

"As the production of milk increased from 3,500 pounds to 3,600 pounds per cow, the cost per hundredweight decreased from \$3.82 to \$2.64."

The authorship in the main agrees that there can be no true cost of production of milk by any formula, data or survey. It is an accepted fact the average farmer is not receiving cost of production for milk under present prices.

Waukesha county or no other district can determine true average costs. Conditions vary at almost every farm, both as to climate and labor. The cost of the first hand labor is not known, but compared to another farmer where three of four sons are used to do labor work without actual pay. One farmer may have a high production herd and is a good feeder and the second farmer may

DO LITTLE THINGS TIRE YOU OUT?

Are you "all run down," weak and languid and thin in flesh from summer heat and fall colds? Is your appetite gone, your nerves on edge, your digestion poor?

You need Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It renewes the supply of rich red blood, brings back the lost energy and animation, tones up your nervous system and helps to build firm, solid, healthy flesh and strong muscles.

Your druggist has Gude's liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's
Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

REINSTATE SAXBY ON POLICE FORCE

Patrolman, Ousted for Neglect of Duty, to Get Another Chance:

Recommendation that William Saxby be suspended from the police force for 30 days and then reinstated as a regular member was made to Chief Charles Newman by the police and fire commission at an adjourned meeting, Tuesday night, in the office of the president, George G. Sutherland. It was agreed that the 30-day suspension should date from Nov. 18, the day Saxby was suspended indefinitely by Chief Newman for neglect of duty.

The action was taken in accordance with precedent, the commissioners being of the opinion that, if being the first time Saxby was before the commission on formal charges, he should be given another chance. It was pointed out that this has been the custom in the past.

Members of the commission were unanimous in speaking of Saxby as an excellent police officer and were made clear that, if future offense would be punishable by complete suspension from service, Chief Newman had no comment to make when informed of the action of the commission.

After disposing of the Saxby case, the commissioners spent some time in discussing other police and fire department matters. Endorsement was given plans to make the volunteer fire police a more active organization, the suggestion being made that young men be invited to serve for duty.

The Rev. Leland L. Marlon, Christian church, officiated, and Miss Inez Burrow and Earl Reeder attended the couple.

All the commissioners attended the meeting, including, besides the president, T. P. Burns, secretary; J. B. Francis, Dr. Guy C. Waite and M. O. Mount, Patrolman Saxby and Chief Newman were not called to appear.

ORDER FLOWERS NOW for your Thanksgiving dinner. JANEVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Kooley Receives Achievement Award has been received here by William C. Kooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kooley. Hotel Myers recently has advanced to treasurer of the National Cardholders' Bank, New York. He is also on the board of directors.

Offer Reward—George McKey has informed police that he will give \$100 for the catching of the youths who stole ice cream and cake from the Colonial club Monday night.

Chimney Fire—A chimney fire at the home of George Whiting at 8:30 Monday night was extinguished by the fire department without loss, it is reported.

Pastor in Ardent—Cars driven by a committee consisting of Misses Mildred Schuler and Florence Babcock, representing the Ruth Circle, which sponsored the entertainment, and Mrs. Florence Hyde, chairman of the church relief committee, Fred Snyder will furnish car to take the committee and the donations to the different homes.

The feature of the program was a comic dramatization from "The Courtship of Miles Standish" by Longfellow. The cast of characters follows: Miles Standish—Edie Mann, John Alden, Catherine Jonckhoff, Priscilla, Lillian Hensel; Dame Hadley, Ruth Babcock; Puritan costumes and an appropriate stage setting with spinning wheel, fire place and antique furniture, added much to the realism of play. Alma Badger was stage and property director. The play was opened by Miss Jessie Foster entertained with two piano solos and Lloyd Hoss of the State School for the Blind, played "Reverie" accompanied at the piano by George E. Bergman. He responded to an encore by playing "On Wisconsin."

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks. 4¢ per lb. Call Gazette Office.

ORDER FLOWERS NOW for your Thanksgiving dinner. JANEVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement.

Swiss Railroads Seek English Tourist Traffic for Thanksgiving Day.

Associated Press—The tourist trade in Switzerland is still unsettled. Mayor T. E. Welsh is receiving communications from it as though it had not purchased a single ticket from the American Park Builders, Chicago, asking that they be given the job of laying off and beautifying the park.

Chicago via Radio—The Chicago speech of former Premier Clemenceau of France, Tuesday afternoon, was picked up by several radio receiving stations in and around Janesville.

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SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

State School for the Deaf, Delavan—John Jones, Mineral Point, a former pupil of the state school came to Delavan Monday to join the deaf force at the Bradley Knitting Mills.

Miss Antoinette Fuder, nurse at the state school, spent Monday night at the home of her brother, Ben Fuder, Janesville, returning on the early morning bus—Miss Marcene Caltes resumed her duties at the state school Monday after a week's absence because of illness. Miss Edith Nathan and Miss Marjorie Gade motored to Beloit Saturday to attend the day with relatives—Jack Bradley, deputy warden of the Waukesha penitentiary, who brought Stanley Ford to Elkhorn to testify in a trial which was to come off Monday, spent Monday afternoon at the state school visiting Supt. T. Emery Bray—Supervisor John Moore, instructor of shoemaking, Francis Jacobson and Andreas Schranzki of the state school printing force, attended the Delavan football game at Oregon Saturday afternoon—Jack Jesup, a former pupil of the state class public school, entered to take up printing with Frank Pleasant, foreman of the state school printing office—Rev. Philip Wangerin, a Lutheran minister for the deaf of Milwaukee, conducted services at the state school Sunday afternoon.—The boys and girls literary society held a joint meeting in the chapel Saturday night with Prof. Duncan Cameron and Miss Vina Smith in charge—Miss Mildred Hagerly of the University of Wisconsin extension bureau, spent Saturday and Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. Paul Lange and family—Tuesday, N. J. Neisan caught a wild goose Saturday. The new refrigerating plant is in full swing, building has been completed and is in use—Supt. T. Emery Bray went to Madison on a business trip Tuesday—Miss Passare went to Milwaukee Wednesday to make Christmas purchases for the institution—Two little boys of the lower dormitory started a blaze in the water-paper chute adjoining the engine room and coal-bin Saturday afternoon. It was put out before much damage was done.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

Children like it in use 36 years.

Some Glue—You have seven blouses in the wash this week. My daughter has only two.

Clay—Your daughter's young man's a hankster. Mine's a weakling. London T-Bits.

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It renewes the supply of rich red blood, brings back the lost energy and animation, tones up your nervous system and helps to build firm, solid, healthy flesh and strong muscles.

Your druggist has Gude's liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's
Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

TO LIVE IN KENOSHA

Advertisement.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29.

Evening—Men's thirty-seventh annual ball. Armory.

Sophomore A party, High school.

Standard Bearers' basket supper.

Methodist church.

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaub.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30.

Thanksgiving Day.

Country club formal dance, Apollo hall.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1.

Afternoon—Art students' Library ball.

Presbyterian church division, Mrs. Walter Kerr.

Evening—O. E. S. dance, East Side hall.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville Center.

Service Star Legion, Eagles annex.

Thanksgiving Gatherings, Planned.

With a weather forecast of fair and warm and many gatherings of friends and relatives, family parties dominate Thanksgiving day will be pleasantly observed in this city.

The Thanksgiving ball this evening will begin festivities and the Country club formal, Thursday night at the Apollo hall, will close the celebration.

Private gatherings are many and vary greatly in number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conley of the Commercial Hotel, are entertaining with a six course dinner in honor of the employees of the hotel and the yellow suit employees. The dinner will be served at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 200 Galena street, will be hosts at a 5:30 dinner at which covers will be laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fisher are entertaining with a family dinner and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, 201 Academy street, have invited a few relatives for their Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martz, 312 North Academy street, will entertain a company of relatives from Evansville. A company of relatives will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVea, 205 Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kohler, 220 Sherman avenue, have invited several members of their family to Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Alice Hatchett, 109 Sinclair street, is to be hostess to the Beckman, Johnson and Frank, Icelandic families of this city. Mrs. David Jeffries, Chicago, will be among the guests. Mrs. Alva Carter, 215 Pleasant street, will entertain seven at dinner, with chrysanthemums and Thanksgiving favors as decorations. Mayor T. E. Welsh is entertaining with a family dinner at his home, 182 South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, West Main street, will entertain their children and a few relatives at dinner.

The guest from out of town will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bakken and daughter, Betty Joyce, Mt. Horeb.

Lloyd Lindeman, Deloit; Mrs. William Schroeder, Viroqua; and Charles McCarthy, Evansville. Miss Lucille Ferrell home from Cleveland, O. Wednesday.

Mr. Otto E. Krenitz, 551 South Main street, will be hosts at a dinner at 1:30 when covers will be laid for eight. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Block, Fond du Lac. Fourteen members of the family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yahn, 121 Prospect avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk, 401 North First street, will have their 12 members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schuster, 418 South Academy street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Podebita, Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley will entertain a company of relatives at their home, 229 Lyon street. Miss Genevieve Noonan, Milwaukee, and Miss Martha Bolles, physical culture director at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, will be Thanksgiving house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, 212 Walker street.

Miss Ada Higgins, Prospect avenue, will entertain 18 at dinner in honor of the first anniversary of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osborn. A three course dinner is to be served at a table decorated with roses and favors of the season. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saathoff, Madison; Mrs. Andy Stoeckel and William Merle, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keut and Miss Boris Madison, Chenoa, and Miss Emily Osborn, Fond du Lac.

Students at college, universities and normals nearby are arriving in the city Wednesday for a few days stay. Among those leaving the city for Thanksgiving are Mr. and Mrs. George Ollie and children, Culver apartments, Milwaukee Avenue, who have gone to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Krenitz, 112 South Academy street, who are to be guests of her sister, Mrs. A. Coppenz, Albany.

The Misses Ade and Eliza Pond, and Alonso Pond will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pond, Shuron.

Alonso Pond will give a lecture at Clinton Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaeferberg and children, 1412 Williams street, are going to Rockford to spend the day with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Knab, Menomonie, is to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Lauter and daughter, Evelyn, 12 South Franklin street, will spend the week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eller, 224 Lyon street, entertained the Mothers and Daughters club Tuesday afternoon. The guests brought their sewing and a tea was served at 4 o'clock. This club is composed of 12 women. Mrs. G. F. Russell, 224 Lyon street, will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Eddie Has Club.—Mrs. Jessie Eddie, 108 Jefferson avenue, invited a card club to be her guests Tuesday afternoon. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. James Meyer and Mrs. L. Waggoner. Refreshments were served.

Social Arts Meet.—Miss Edna Persons, 339 South Bluff street, was hostess Tuesday night to the Social Arts club. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Richard M. Taylor and Miss Katherine Sturz. Lunch was served at 10 o'clock at a table decorated with Thanksgiving favors.

Annual Sale at St. Paul's.—The Ladies society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their annual apron and fancy work sale Friday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Sullivan Hostess.—Miss Mihdred Sullivan, West Milwaukee street, was hostess to a bridge club.

Regular meeting of Service Star Legion will be held at 7:30 Friday night in the annex of Eagles hall.

50 Couples at Dance.—Fifty couples attended the dancing party Tuesday night in East Side hall given by the Rex club. Old time dances were featured. A contest was held and the prize won by George Roman Hatch's orchestra, played. Many from Evansville, Beloit and Madison attended. The next dance will be held two weeks from Wednesday.

500 Club Meets.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, 122 North Bluff street, entertained a Five Hundred club Tuesday night. Prizes were taken by E. F. Krenitz and Mr. and Mrs. W. Maylord. A lunch was served. In a fortnight the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. Maylord, 403 South Academy street.

D. S. Club Entertained.—Miss Ross Allen entertained the D. S. club Tuesday night at her home, 322 West Milwaukee street. Lunch was served.

Beloit Pianist Assists in Concert.

—Mrs. Fred Gardner, Beloit, well

known as a pianist in southern Wisconsin and active in concert work will assist Miss Jean Knowlton in her costume recital here Friday Feb. 15 at Library hall.

Tickets for the concert are now in the hands of MacDowell club members. Miss Knowlton is to present a Christmas program.

junction Organist Resigns.—Miss Margaret Morrison has resigned her position as organist and soloist at St. Mary's Catholic church, Milton Junction to accept a position in Milwaukee.

Concerto Club Dances.—The Wisconsin Conservatory club, a Masonic organization covering a territory extending, besides Janesville, Monroe, Beloit, Evansville, Beloit and Milton, had another of their delightful social affairs here Tuesday night.

Wedding at St. Patrick's.—The marriage of Miss Catherine O'Leary and Claude Montague, both of this city, took place at 8:15 Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church with Dean James F. Ryan officiating.

Church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Kilmer, 202 Main Street.

Wife was assistant hostess.

The tea was given under the auspices of King's Daughters, Baptist.

Mrs. I. N. Durwold and Mrs. L. G. Carchpoin will give a silver tea in December at the home of Mrs. Durwold, 1910 West Pearl street.

Key Ticklers Meet.—The Jolly Seven Club met Tuesday afternoon at Max Siebert, 312 North Pearl street. The time was spent in sawing. Luncheon was served at a table decorated with delicate and sweet peans.

Miss Carl Rozzo, 229 Fifth avenue, will enter on her birthday, Dec. 15.

JOLLY SEVEN MEET.—The Jolly Seven Club met Tuesday afternoon at Max Siebert, 312 North Pearl street. The time was spent in sawing. Luncheon was served at a table decorated with delicate and sweet peans.

MISS CARL ROZZO, 229 Fifth avenue, will enter on her birthday, Dec. 15.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29.

Thanksgiving Day.

Country club formal dance, Apollo hall.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1.

Afternoon—Art students' Library ball.

Presbyterian church division, Mrs. Walter Kerr.

Evening—O. E. S. dance, East Side hall.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville Center.

Service Star Legion, Eagles annex.

Thanksgiving Gatherings, Planned.

With a weather forecast of fair and warm and many gatherings of friends and relatives, family parties dominate Thanksgiving day will be pleasantly observed in this city.

The Thanksgiving ball this evening will begin festivities and the Country club formal, Thursday night at the Apollo hall, will close the celebration.

Private gatherings are many and vary greatly in number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conley of the Commercial Hotel, are entertaining with a six course dinner in honor of the employees of the hotel and the yellow suit employees. The dinner will be served at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 200 Galena street, will be hosts at a 5:30 dinner at which covers will be laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fisher are entertaining with a family dinner and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, 201 Academy street, have invited a few relatives for their Thanksgiving dinner.

All food stuffs were donated by the members of the church, the rural people contributing chickens and products of the farm.

A roast chicken supper was served from 5 to 8 p.m. at long tables decorated with yellow catties and russet chrysanthemums. Miss Agnes Grant was general chairman. Mrs. Alfred Grant, head of the kitchen, and Mrs. A. C. Benkert on the dining room.

The supper was the close of the two days Christmas sale with a program by the children featuring the activities Monday night.

Key Ticklers Meet.—The thirty-seventh annual Thanksgiving eve ball of Rock River Lodge No. 210 Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be given tonight at Artillery hall. Dancing is to begin at 9 and close at 2 a.m. with an intermission at midnight for a Thanksgiving supper.

Bridge eight piece orchestra will play. The arrangements committee includes W. E. Bates, L. E. Duth, and G. Schmidt.

MISS BRIDGE HOSTESSES.—Miss Rose Drill, 15 North High street, was hostess Monday night to a two table bridge club. Lunch was served after the game.

BENEFIT PARTY, FRIDAY.—A benefit card party will be given at 2:30 P.M. at the school hall. Mrs. William Casey and Miss Jane Quin will be hostesses. The Center street.

A four course luncheon was served at 1 p.m. with covers laid for eight. A large basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums, red carnations, and other flowers, yellow lighted candles, made an attractive centerpiece. At each cover a miniature loving cup on a tripod filled with yellow pompons held the place card. Napkins were arranged in boat shapes.

Bridge was played in the living room subsequent to the luncheon. Baskets of chrysanthemums decorated this room. Mrs. John Fitzgerald gave a group of vocal solo. At bridge cards were taken by Mrs. C. F. Parham and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham.

G. A. R. Ladies Meet.—Department Inspector Mrs. Adeline Klatt, Milwaukee, is expected to attend the regular meeting of John Reynolds circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Friday night at Janesville Center. All members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Women Gather.—Mrs. George Strampi was hostess to a club of young women Tuesday night at her home, 1220 Highland avenue. Sewing was the diversion and a lunch was served.

O. E. S. Dance Friday.—The fourth of the series of dancing parties being sponsored by the O. E. S. will be given at 8:30 Friday night at East Side hall. Masons and their families and members of the O. E. S. and their families are invited.

Miss Van Kirk Hostess.—Miss Van Kirk, 419 North First Street, was hostess Tuesday night to a two table bridge club. At cards Miss Louise Ford was prize winner. A two course supper was served.

500 Club Meets.—A Five Hundred club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Delmar, 429 Franklin street.

Cards were played at three tables and poker taken by Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Theodore Hiller.

A two course tea was served at the close of the afternoon. Baskets of straw flowers were used as decorations.

Mother's and Daughters Meet.—Mrs. W. E. Eller, 224 Lyon street, entertained the Mothers and Daughters club Tuesday afternoon. The guests brought their sewing and a tea was served at 4 o'clock. This club is composed of 12 women. Mrs. G. F. Russell, 224 Lyon street, will entertain in two weeks.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY.—"A syrup for coughs & colds."

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Merry Christmas Ahead of Time

What a foretaste of Christmas joys we're getting at this store!

The gift thrill has caught every one of us here—just as it has caught you.

Thanks to the early shopping idea, preparation for the day of days is almost as rich in happiness as the glad occasion itself.

What a contrast to the old-time hurry, worry and confusion of the last minute rush—and what a practical expansion of the reign of the Christmas spirit!

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip! Try it today.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a laxative.

Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip! Try it today.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a laxative.

ELK'S CHARITY BALL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, "DO YOUR BIT FOR CHARITY."

Nujol is a lubricant—not a laxative.

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ELK'S CHARITY BALL, T

HISTORY REVEALED BY INDIAN RELICS

Almost Two Million Specimens in Museum Recently Dedicated in N. Y.

New York.—Every state in the Union and all the provinces were represented recently in the official opening of the Museum of the American Indian, Henry Foundation, dedicated to the interpretation of the life of the aborigines of the western world.

Within the walls of this great institution, the collections of which already comprise nearly two million specimens, it was announced, the mystery of the origin of the red man may be revealed through intensive research. Such is the hope of George G. Peary, founder and director of the Museum, and of the trustees.

Members of the cabinet federal of fice interested in Indian affairs,

governors of the different common-

wealths, diplomats from the countries

from which the collections were

drawn, and a distinguished company

of citizens and scientists were among

the guests who for the first time

viewed the collections now installed

in the splendid building at Broadway

and 155th street.

One in Group.

The structure is one of a group which also includes the Museum of the Hispanic Society, the American Numismatic Society, and the American Geographical Society. Archer M. Huntington, who has done so much to develop this centre of study of the past, was the donor of the site of the Museum of the American Indian, and he and other men of wealth contributed to its building fund. Nearly every state in the union has at least one case in the Museum devoted to one of the Indians who once dwelt within its borders. The Indians who once inhabited Manhattan Island were especially at home in the upper part of what is now the Inwood section of New York City. A carefully prepared model represents the life which they led in the rock shelters, which remain to this day. Diminutive figures, the marmelites, were placed before a representation of the ancient rendezvous so realisticly that the early history and traditions of the Manhattans seemed re-enacted.

Collections Are Large.

By far the largest collection of sacred bundles in this country is deposited in the Museum. Among the Indian tribes, when a boy found his self approaching manhood, he made his way to a wife and lonely place and prayed and fasted in the belief that some guardian spirit would make known to him a vision. The guardian spirit, which, in his weakened condition, had impelled him to do this, directed him to prepare a group of objects, such as the skin of the hawk, which would make him fierce in attack, or a swallow's wing, to enable him to dodge. All these objects, which were supposed to give attributes to the young warrior, were gathered in a bundle and carried with him when he entered into battle.

One of the richest portions of the collections represent life in the southwest where Coronado sought the mystic Seven Cities of Cibola, which were said to be overflowing with gold and treasure. The dream of the conqueror was not realized, but there are in the Museum many remarkable carvings and ceramics from the ancient settlements he visited.

Aboriginal Art Shown.

Visitors here saw many rare ornaments in gold from various regions of the country, representative of aboriginal art. For purposes of study they would have done as well had they been wrought in copper, but since they are worth about \$250,000, they are always in charge of special guards and are heavily insured.

The collections from British Columbia include food dishes as big as modern bathtubs; a remarkable whaling boat made from the trunk of a single tree, and many other objects which show the remarkable ingenuity and skill which was attained by the Indians of the far northwest. Alaska and the land of the Eskimos are represented by many fur garments, of great value and beauty. In fact, the whole range of the western world, from the tropics to the poles, may be seen in relation to the manners and customs of the aborigines.

One of the most ancient of the civilizations was visualized by the fine examples of the art of the Mayas, a race which disappeared before the Aztecs. In this division was shown the famous piece of glazed pottery of Mayan origin known in scientific circles as a sacrificial vessel used in the worship of the sun. The objects of this lost civilization were gathered in Guatemala and British Honduras.

Turquoise Nouvelles.

A marvelous insight into the artistic beauty of the craftsmanship of the Aztecs was a shield of cedar inlaid with a design of turquoise mosaic in which 14,000 stones were used. This shield, which is undoubtedly the best example of mosaic work of the kind extant, probably was em-

Myers Theatre
Matinee, 2:30
Evening, 7:00 & 9:00
TONIGHT

MYERS
"The Old Homestead"
Starring THEODORE ROBERTS
George Abbott
T. Roy Barnes
Fayard Radcliffe
Harrison Ford
Starting Next Monday

MAJESTIC Theatre
LAST TIME TODAY LESTER CUNEO
—IN—"BLUE BLAZES" ALSO COMEDIES
Matinee, 2:30 P.M. Evening, 7:15
Children, 10c. Adults, 15c. — Adults, 20c.
Erik's Charity Ball, Tuesday, Dec. 5th. "Do your bit for charity."

PERSONALS

W. D. McFarlane, 100 Forest Park Boulevard, left Saturday night for Townsend, Mont., to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bugbee, Wausau, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Scle, 100 Pacific Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amberg, 28 Sinclair Street, are Chicago visitors for today.

Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Monroe Street, spent the week end at her home in this city.

Mr. William Parker, Lisbon, N. D., was the guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tulidge, 318 Locust street. This was Mrs. Parker's first visit in 49 years.

Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Collier Inn, Rockford, Ill., will be the guests of Mrs. Gertrude McKinley Barber at the Colonial Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clark street, returned Monday from Aurora, Ill., where they spent four days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 443 North Terrace street, are moving to 821 Sherman avenue.

E. Turner has moved from 335 Western Avenue to 603 North Bluff street.

Elmer Rice, 569 South Main street, has moved to 653 South Jackson street.

The Misses Catherine Crane and Ruth Gleason spent the week-end in Chicago, guests of Miss Suna Crane.

Mr. A. T. Mahoney, 418 Locust street, left the city Tuesday for Coon Rapids, Ia., where she will spend several days visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ward, Rockford,

were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarzbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Hemming and family, 164 South Jackson street, spent Sunday in Rockford.

Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Monroe Street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Eddythe Riley, Galena street, attended a house party over the weekend at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. William Uliss, 479 North Chatham street, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Catherine Connell and daughter, Mary, 220 Cherry street, spent Sunday in Madison visiting friends.

Mr. J. W. Higgins, 220 School street, will leave Thursday night for Coon Rapids, Ia., to visit her brother, who is ill.

Harlin Drew, Charles McDonald and Stanley Ryan spent the week-end in Chicago.

That picture you simply must see—*"One Clear Call"* at Beverly tonight and Thanksgiving day. American Legion Quartet special attraction.

COAT SALE

Another big shipment of Women's and Misses' Coats just received. Our buyer made another lucky purchase.

Beautiful Coats, fur trimmed models in all the latest materials, all go on sale Friday morning at a wonderful saving. 150 Coats in the lot—here is your opportunity—come while assortment is complete.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

DANCE TONIGHT
To Dahlstrand's Superb Orchestra
—AT THE—
Columbia Hall, Beloit, Wis.

Special Feature Thursday

Old time masquerade ball, with Springsteel's Old Time orchestra. The hall has been beautifully decorated for this occasion. Everybody invited.

Myers Theatre
Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00

Thanksgiving Day AND FRIDAY

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION

"Midsummer Madness"

With Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson.

Also "ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE"

SAILOR COMEDY Four "Harmony That Is"

EMMETT & CO. Mystery Novelty.

"A THANKSGIVING TREAT"

"You know it's a good show before you go."

Complete new show for Saturday and Sunday.

APOLLO THEATRE

MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7 & 9.

DOUBLE PROGRAM FRIDAY

J. PARKER READ, JR., presents LOUISE GLAUM and HOUSE PETERS in

"The Leopard Woman"

From the World-known novel by Stewart Edward White. A woman more beautiful than the passionate Tropics; a fascinating enchantress; a woman more dangerous than lions.

An opulent romance and intrigue played against a panoramic background.

Also JUNIOR ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

FRANK CONSER & CO. in a Rural Comedy Revue, entitled.

"THE TOWN HALL" 6-People-6

Spécial Scenery.

JEAN FERRIS Musical Offerings.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 3-COMEDIES-3

In addition to above Vaudeville Bill.

PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 20c and 35c.

COMING:—Monday, Rex Ingram's Master Production, "Prisoner of Zenda."

MAY BE SITE

Nashville.—A. M. Farmer, secretary of the Children's Home committee of the Brotherhood of American Yocoman, is looking over this city as a possible site for the school project that would count in a few years.

Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Monroe Street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

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That picture you simply must see—*"One Clear Call"* at Beverly

tonight and Thanksgiving day. American Legion Quartet special attraction.

If you would see Broadway life from the inside, see

Robert Z. Leonard's presentation of

Mae Murray

and MONTE BLUE in

Broadway Rose

A Tiffany Production

By Edmund Goulding

PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 25c; Evenings, 15c and 35c.

COMING:—Dec. 4th, Rex Ingram's Master Production, "Prisoner of Zenda."

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Buying Her Off

She did not understand at first; then the truth struck her like a slap . . . To this lawyer Hugh's father had sent, she was—well, just another of his girls . . .

If you would see Broadway life from the inside, see

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COMING:—Dec. 4th, Rex Ingram's Master Production, "Prisoner of Zenda."

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Broom Party Tonight

Orchestra Music

Someone Gets a Turkey

Tonight

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE,

2:00 to 5:00.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC:

MATINEE AND NIGHT

SKATING TUESDAY NIGHT, 7:30-10:30.

ROLLER SKATING

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Matinee, 2:00 to 5:00. Nights, 7:30 to 10:30.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

BEVERLY

First National's Greatest

It Hits

Pounds—

Startles

Plays on

Every

Vibrant

Chord.

Presented by

Louis B.

Mayer

The Janesville Gazette

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Harry H. Giss, Publisher. Stephen Hollis, Editor.
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per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$8.00 per year in advance.

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and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely or events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a copy line, average 3 words
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

RIVERSIDE PARK FOR THE PEOPLE.

By action of the city council the people of
Janesville will be given an opportunity to vote on
the proposal to purchase Riverside park for a
recreation ground. Of course it may not be possible
to obtain an option on the property for that
length of time. In the very nature of things
someone will want the place for an amusement
park to be run under quite different lines than it
has heretofore. Such a private amusement park
will no doubt be a good investment for someone.
But Janesville is the first hand buyer and the
property ought by all means to belong to the people.

The park is the first large tract of woodland and
river frontage available near the city. The river
has never been capitalized as it ought for recreation
purposes. With a park extending for a mile
along the banks, it will become more and more
popular and many hundred people will find out
about its beauties and its attractions. The coun-
cil is quite in the right to go slow in expenditures
but the fund for a park has been already pro-
vided, a large sum has been paid into it for park
purposes and it is time the people of the city
were given a right to enjoy the outdoor life made
possible by such a place as Riverside.

It is noted that Alderman Dulin objects to the
park topography and that its ruggedness to him
seems unattractive. Quite the contrary it would
appear, since its contour is easily adapted to park
drives to recreation and picnic grounds, to pits
and cages if we should at some time have a zoo,
and the river front is an asset hard to equal any-
where and surely is not comparable to any other
tract available. The people have waited a long
time for a park. It is true that we have a consider-
able portion of our population who can well get
on without a park from a purely selfish reason.
They have automobiles and in an hour or so may
get to some recreation grounds with ease and comfort.
But what of the man who toils, the man
with a family, the mother with a number of
children? Are they to be overlooked?

Parks are an assured and understood necessity:
Millions of dollars are spent in them each year.
In the crowded city they are as necessary as air.
Here it is almost impossible to get out in the
open, to cross a field or to toss a ball without running
upon a trespass warning or doing damage to
property. What then is the duty of the city?
It seems that the property owners, the taxpayer, big
and little, may demand as a right a place for recre-
ation, a place of freedom of movement and
privileges which can only come with a large park.

A train robber boarding a Wisconsin train
found it carried a porter and refused to proceed
under such competition.

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER OF GAME.

The deer season has come to an end with the
usual chirocide of arrests for illegal shooting, or
killing a doe or a fawn and the toll of death of
hunters who were within range of some human
pest who is able to buy a gun and pay full fare to
the hunting grounds. The conservation commission
has not yet issued its figures as to the number
of deer killed but it will run into the thousands.

There is a movement on foot in the state to stop
deer hunting for five years. It has many advo-
cates emphasized by its supporters in the game
region of the state. It is only a question of a few
years when we will have no deer at all. It does
seem wise that there should be a moratorium de-
clared and the season closed. It will work no
hardship. Those who live in the deer country,
out in the woods on the new farms and clearings,
will have a deer once in a while for venison in
spite of the vigilance of the game wardens and
the neighbors. They do now and will again. The
Indians on the reservations have never been free
from the suspicion that many a deer has furnished
something for the stew pot in spite of being in
the "red." But they will be as easily controlled
in a closed as in an open season.

The deer commits few depredations and is sel-
dom a menace to the settler's crops. Each year
the hunters report that game is harder to kill and
the number lessening. If we are to keep Wiscon-
sin as the great play-ground we should see that
the deer and other game are preserved. The pig-
eon has gone, prairie chickens are few in number,
the smaller animals are going along with advanc-
ing settlement and the increased number of
hunters. Stop deer hunting for five years and we
will be able to control the hunting that we may
still keep deer in the woods for a generation or
more.

Let the ruthless slaughter continue with 25,000
hunters in the forests of the north each fall, and
in a few years the hunter will have no game to
shoot.

It looks like a Red Herrin dragged across the
trail of Justice.

Once upon a time there was a man who was
very ugly. He looked into a mirror and was
so angry at what he saw that he smashed the
glass. All the blame was on the poor mirror
which had only reflected what the man was.
So nowadays when the folks around the stove
or steam radiator see what is going on in the
world and it is printed in the newspaper they
want to smash newspapers just as the ugly
man did the mirror. The looking glass shows
too much dirt but instead of washing off the
dirt the looking glass gets the blame. . . .

It's the Tishman sort of people that makes mar-
riage a farce and decency a miserable fest.

America threw a monkey wrench into the ma-

A Government Ferry Business

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam, in conducting his multifarious interests, has engaged in some strange occupations; but the versatile old gentleman astonished himself the other day by discovering that one of the legacies left him by the war administration was a full-sized municipal ferry line which hasn't the remotest connection with any known function of national government. The ferry line is at Norfolk, Va., connecting that thriving city with its jealous sister city, Portsmouth, a mile away across the Elizabeth river.

Uncle Sam now finds himself not only operating this municipal utility, but doing so at a handsome profit to himself. Any government enterprise that actually pays dividends in hard cash into the treasury is such a rare phenomenon that the Norfolk-Portsmouth ferry line is in danger of becoming a congressional pet.

The history of how the government acquired this ferry line, with its fleet of boats, its passenger terminal stations, ticket chopping machines, and all the rest, is entertaining. When the United States declared war against Germany, it seemed as though every single agent of the government which had anything to do with the war, picked out the lower Chesapeake bay district as the scene of important operations.

The navy established its great supply base there and also a mine assembling plant, and it already had the great Portsmouth navy yard there. The shipping board placed some of its most important shipbuilding contracts at Newport News. The supply division of the war department located its greatest export base at Norfolk. The ordnance bureau established a great supply depot there. The engineers also located their chief export depot there. The Transportation Service created one of its chief ports of embarkation in that district. There was an aviation field there, a balloon school, an artillery training camp.

The undirected congestion of war activity around the lower Chesapeake cost the government heavily in money because of the dislocation of the local markets for labor and materials. But it did more, it put a sore strain upon the public utilities in the cities of the district. None of these utilities felt the strain more than the ferry line leading from Norfolk to Portsmouth. The Portsmouth navy yard had greatly expanded, and many of the navy yard workmen had to use the ferry morning and night.

The ferry line belonged jointly and equally to the city of Portsmouth and the county of Norfolk. For many years it had been the practice to lease the ferry to the private operating company which bid highest for the privilege, the leases each time running for 10 years. Before each new lease was made the city and county would mix up the equipment, but the lessee, to make as much money for himself as possible, would put just as little money into maintenance and upkeep as he could in order to keep the boats running.

In 1918 the ferry threatened to break down under the load. It was within six months of the time of the expiration of the lessee's contract, and the equipment was badly run down. The rotten old hulls barely stayed afloat, and the machinery was nearly worn out. The government demanded an improvement. The lessee actually went to New York and bought two East River ferryboats, old but in good condition, if the city and county would take them over when the lease expired. But the government needed still more equipment, and the lessee could not supply it. The government therefore, paid the lessee a small sum in exchange for his anticipated final six months' profits, bought the two new ferryboats from him and entered into a contract with the city and county to operate the line under the same rental agreement. Among the agencies of the government at work in the district was the United States Housing Corporation, which was building the Portsmouth suburbs of Cradock and Truxton to house navy workers. This agency was organized as a corporation and was therefore well fitted to be the operating agency for the ferry line. The housing corporation took over the property on a lease and then proceeded to spend \$1,100,000 in rehabilitating the line. It junks about half the old equipment and rebuilt the rest, and then purchased two more ferryboats in New York, and when it was through spending money it had practically a new establishment. The old property had been appraised at \$105,000. The new was worth more than a million.

When it leased the ferries the housing corporation put in two young men to run them—Charles U. Freund, who had been an assistant to the president of the housing corporation, and W. M. Cooper, the auditor in charge of the hous-
ing operation at Truxton. Freund went in as manager and Cooper as his assistant and office manager.

When the hurry of war was past, these two operators settled down to their job with great interest to see if they couldn't make the only government-owned municipal ferry line in the United States a proposition that would not be ashamed to hold up its head in the company of other public utilities privately owned and operated.

They tried most of an over-sized office force and, keeping only three or four clerks, made the enterprise practically a two-man proposition, doing most of the overhead work themselves. They inaugurated numerous economies. They cut down slightly the speed of the boats, and in the course of a year saved hundreds of tons of coal. They adopted the plan of competitive bidding for orders for all supplies. Neither had seen a ferry boat often before they took charge, but now New York ferry operators visit them and go back home with their heads full of ideas.

They made the line pay a small profit from the start, but this profit has grown. In 1921 it was \$81,000, this year, with no increase in gross revenue but simply by the application of economy. They raised the profit to \$116,000. And this is no paper profit either. It is the surplus left after all charges are paid, including \$135,000 a year rent to the local public owners, including also \$60,000 interest on the government's investment, and finally including about \$35,000 set aside for the depreciation fund. The last private operators were glad to take \$12,000 in lieu of six months' profit, and they had none of those staggering interest and depreciation charges to bear.

Meanwhile, Norfolk and Portsmouth are in a dilemma. Naturally the business interests of the town would be glad to see the government relinquish control and allow the profits to fall into local private hands, as in the old days. Under the terms of the contract, three years after the proclamation of peace, which means in November, 1924, the city and county have the right to demand a new appraisal. The government agrees to wipe off as a war-loss the difference between the price it paid for the rehabilitation of the property and what the appraisers say is its present worth. Then, any earnings are to be subtracted from the appraisal value, and the city and county have the right to regain the utility by paying the difference to the government.

The question is, will the city and county take this step? For one thing, they would probably have to dig into their treasures for some \$50,000 to pay for the ferries in 1924. Meanwhile the traveling public is cooling toward private opera-
tion in the near future.

Let the ruthless slaughter continue with 25,000
hunters in the forests of the north each fall, and
in a few years the hunter will have no game to
shoot.

It looks like a Red Herrin dragged across the
trail of Justice.

Once upon a time there was a man who was
very ugly. He looked into a mirror and was
so angry at what he saw that he smashed the
glass. All the blame was on the poor mirror
which had only reflected what the man was.
So nowadays when the folks around the stove
or steam radiator see what is going on in the
world and it is printed in the newspaper they
want to smash newspapers just as the ugly
man did the mirror. The looking glass shows
too much dirt but instead of washing off the
dirt the looking glass gets the blame. . . .

It's the Tishman sort of people that makes mar-
riage a farce and decency a miserable fest.

America threw a monkey wrench into the ma-

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THANKSGIVING IN THE COUNTRY
I suppose out in the country they are plumb up the staff.
The jellies and the cookies, makin' sure they'll have enough;
And the women in the kitchen are as busy as can be;
With the baking and their stewing, and in fairness I can see
The old man in the dooryard dressing Mister Turkey Cock,
Who was proud up to the minute that he visited the block.

Thanksgiving in the city yearly comes and goes
To us.
And we've little time for planning and we're not inclined to fuss.
But Thanksgiving in the country means a week for making plans.

With the clatter of the dishes and the rattling
of the pans
And the dusting and the sweeping and the buckling of the pies
For the visitors who're coming with real hunger
in their eyes.

It's a time for hallelujahs and a day for being glad.
It's a family reunion with nobody feeling sad.
With a triple set for twenty, piled with every sort of treat.

And more good stuff provided than a regiment could eat.
With the children most impatient to be set up on the food;
Oh, its there there is real meaning in a prayer of gratitude.

I suppose out in the country they are working hard today.
Getting ready for the children who have grown and gone away,
And are coming back Thanksgiving with a dim old eye.

I can see a dozen barnyards where the turkey feathers fly.
But we're living in the city, and we've now no place to go.
For the old-time glad Thanksgiving which the country people know.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MCINTOSH

When a man is writing with the exclusive
purpose of entertaining the public and reaches
the point when he imagines he must take
himself seriously, it usually transpires that he does
not entertain anybody. A lot of bright boys have
come to grief that way. One or two are doing it

now.

WHO'S WHO TODAY

ARCHBISHOP BONZANO.

Archbishop Giovanni Bonzano, papal delegate
to the United States, has gone to Rome. According
to dispatches he will be elevated to a cardinal
by Pope Pius XI at the consistory in December.

The first to be aid for the creation of new cardinals.

Besides his post as Apostolic Delegate he has been the titular Archbishop of Mytilene. He was born in Castiglione, Piedmont, in 1867, and studied in the Seminary College of St. Peter and St. Paul at Rome. Immediately after his ordination in 1890 he was sent to China where he did missionary work for six years, returning to his alma mater in Broken Health.

Archbishop Bonzano resumed his studies and had the degree of Doctor of Theology and Canon Law conferred upon him. He was appointed Vicar-General of the Diocese of Ravenna, but soon thereafter recalled to Rome to succeed Mgr. Giacomo as rector of the Urban College. Papal legate to the United States, he succeeded Cardinal Falanga.

In addition to his routine as Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Bonzano was Apostolic Visitor Extraordinary in the fourteen ecclesiastical provinces and their dependencies in the United States.

One of the characteristics of Archbishop Bonzano is his versatility. He is essentially an intellectual, but continuous physical work has no terrors for him.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Friend of Bross Lloyd

Perhaps Americans have to swallow it, but it goes a little against the grain, the continued slur of Victor L. Berger. Here is one of his latest spouting of Germany: "The civilian population also suffered from the drunkenness and the violent disposition of the regular troops—which as everybody in America knows is recruited in the slums and from the dregs of the population."

He declares with much emphasis, "These changing policies probably explain the contradictory accounts that have reached this country of sentiment toward the Americans in Germany. The fact remains that American troops never had any business there—nor the French troops should be in M—, nor in the beautiful Rhine land." If Berger carries out his plans in Congress this country will be paying the German debts and apologizing to the Kaiser.—Eva Clancy Leader.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 29, 1882.—Col. Burr Robbins' elephant Jenny, loaned for the Chicago performance of "Around the World in Eighty Days," has returned to this city, the Colonel having refused permission to take it to St. Louis.—Janesville people will vote next Tuesday, on the water works question. It will be on whether the city should build and operate the works.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 29, 1892.—Since the Duluth train has been put on at the Northwestern, trains have been irregular, especially to Chicago, and a recent change in the staff running the trains is expected to bring better service. All the trains are kept busy and the engineers are making big pay.—The Victor Manufacturing Company has called in its traveling men, having enough orders to run them until February.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 29, 1912.—Sale of Red Cross Christmas seals is started, with Misses Mabel Greenman and Racine Bestwick in charge. School children are selling.—The stone crusher at the city quarry excited work today for the season.—Macadamizing of North Washington street will be completed today. The street will be oiled, next spring.

REMEMBER YOUR BLESSINGS.

Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His holy name.

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits;

Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases;

Who redeemeth thy life from destruction, who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies;

Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagles';

MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

GRAIN

Chicago—Porkers were firm in the value of wheat took place Wednesday during the early dealings, unfavorably harvesting conditions in Argentina being reported and the Liverpool market showing further gains. Estates' new export business by way of the Gulf of Mexico was noted. Bulls made capital, two of assertions that although the most modest of reports had been held by recent rains, the acreage was likely to prove the smallest since 1916 and the condition remained low in the December government report. The food, packing and equipment shares were in good demand, gains of one to two points being quite common. California Petroleum was one of the strong stocks, rising 10 cents on the day of its 1st advanced. American Gas & Oil, J. Advanced and Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American L. each. St. Louis' Southwestern common jumped three points and the New York Stock Exchange in U.S. Pacific, Reading, Great Northern, New York Central and Missouri Pacific, American and Reynolds Tobacco, Corn Products, American Can, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Rubber, General, Central Leather preferred, American Ice and American Can were up one to two points. Foreign exchanges showed a general upward movement. The market was unchanged, May 10.17@10.17, June 10.17@10.17, July 10.17@10.17, and August 10.17@10.17.

Corn sympathized with the wheat advance. After opening unchanged, the market sagged a little and then scored a moderate general upturn.

Liquidation sales of December by holders who were willing to sell were heavy, but buyers, evidently later to catch the advance. The close was unchanged, May 10.17@10.17.

Oats started 10 cents off to 10.17, then rose 10 cents. Later in deliveries were about Tuesday's finish.

Higher quotations on hog lifted provisions.

Chicago Table. Open High Low Close
Wheat 1.184 1.191 1.181 1.19
May 1.184 1.175 1.181 1.175
July 1.073 1.083 1.075 1.075
CORN. Dec. 111 72 74.2 73.2
May 69.4 70.4 70.4 70.4
July 69.4 69.4 69.4 69.4
OATS. Dec. 43.4 44 43.2 43.2
May 42.6 43.5 42.5 42.5
July 39.4 40.5 39.5 39.5
LARD. Jan. 10.32 10.37 10.35 10.35
May 10.40 10.42 10.35 10.35
Bacon 9.67
Jan. —
May —
Milwaukee. Wheat No. 1 northern \$1.20@1.23; No. 2 northern \$1.21@1.23; No. 3 white 1.16@1.18; No. 2 mixed 1.17@1.20; oats No. 2 white 41.2@41.5; No. 3 white 43.4@43.6; No. 4 white 43@44.4; rice No. 1 medium 65@67; Wisconsin 65@67; feed and rejected 40@42.
May: Steady; No. 1 steady at \$17.00@17.50; No. 2, \$15.00@15.50.
Chedron Cash Market.
Wheat—Wheat, No. 1 cash \$1.20@1.20.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 72.4@73.6; No. 3 yellow 72.5@73.5; oats: No. 2 white 41.5@41.8; No. 3 white 43.5@43.8; No. 4 white 44@45.
Rye: No. 1 medium 65@67; Wisconsin 65@67; feed and rejected 40@42.
May: Steady; No. 1 steady at \$17.00@17.50; No. 2, \$15.00@15.50.
Minneapolis.
Minnesota—Cattle: Receipts 445 cars, compared with 257 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.18@1.20; Dec. \$1.16@1.17; May \$1.16@1.17; Corn: No. 1 yellow 69@70@70; oats: No. 2 white, 73@74@74; No. 3 white 75@76@76; rye 65@66@67.
Rye: No. 2, 73@74@75@76.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.44@2.46@2.46.
LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Hogs: 21,000+; 100 higher; bulk 150 to 170 lbs., averages \$3.30@3.35; choice 240 to 275 lbs., butchers \$3.60@3.70; top on 160 pound average \$3.50; packing hogs \$7.35@7.50; desirable pigs \$8.30@8.50; heavy hogs \$8.50@8.70; light hogs \$8.50@8.70; light 55@55@55; light lights \$3.25@3.50; packing hogs sinews \$7.00@7.00; rough \$3.50@3.70; killing pigs \$8.30@8.50.
Cattle: 11,000+ active, strong, 100% live weight; 1000 more, steers \$13.00@13.25; bulk short \$8.50@8.60; western grassers \$7.25@8.00; few \$8.25; better grades beef heifers strong to 100% live weight, 1000 more, 100% live weight, corners and cutters strong, bulls strong to 100% higher; veal calves 25@30 higher; stockers and feeders steady to strong.
Sheep: 15,000+, choice fair, mostly 55@56@57; lambs in between grades above top: fresh clipped 75 lbs. fed lambs \$12.25; four doves 85@87; August shorn lambs 85@87; steady; heavy lambs 85@87; lighter up to \$7.50 for one doek of 100 lbs. fed western ewes.

South St. Paul—Cattle: 3,000; generally steady to strong; common and medium beef steers bulk \$5.50@6.50; butcher cows and heifers \$3.25@3.50; calves and sucklers \$2.50@3.00; no longer \$1.00@1.20; stockers and feeders bulk \$3.00@3.50; calves 25@25.
Hogs: 18,000+ steady; 100 higher; range \$7.35@7.50; pigs 85@87.
Sheep: 10,000+ lambs 55@57; sheep steady; butts for lambs \$13.75@14.00; heavy ewes \$4.50; lighter weights \$3.25.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee—Cattle: 1,000; steady; unchanged. Calves 90@95; 50c higher; veal calves bulk \$8.00@9.00.
Hogs: 3,500@3,600@3,700 higher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$1.50@1.60; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.00@8.30.
Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Butter: Higher; creamery case 43@43@43@43 extra firsts 50@52@52; second 40@41@41 standards 41@41.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 3,157 cases.
Poultry: Oliver: Higher; fowls 13@12@12; spring, 12@12; roasters 12@12; turkeys 12@12; geese 10@10.
Potatoes: Steady; receipts 46 cars; total U. S. shipments 670; Wisconsin sacked and round 100@105; sacks and boxes 75@76@76 cwt.; Minn. sacked Red River Ohio 90@95 cwt.; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohio 90@95 cwt.; South Dakota sacked and bulk 100@105; Michigan bulk round 100@105 cwt.; Indiana sacked russets 100@105 cwt.
Minneapolis: Flour: Unchanged; receipts 100 bags; flour 100@105 cwt.; sacked 65@67@67 a barrel in 48 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 78,760 barrels.
Bran: \$2.25@2.30.
Cream City Market.
Chicago—The cheese market continued firm Tuesday, following the sharp advances in the country markets Monday. Dealers raised their prices in line with the market, but only a limited amount of business was transacted on the new basis. The majority of receivers, however, expressed considerable confidence and expected a fair volume of business.
Weekly review of business.

Chicago—Despite the nearness of Thanksgiving the fruit and vegetable market for the week ending Monday showed a very slight increase, although the market as a whole was steady and firm, according to the weekly review by the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture.
While cabbage and onions advanced slightly partly due to curtailed shipping, the potato market was slow and directionless.
Apples advanced in all leading cities from 25¢ to 75¢ over last week's price for New York, Michigan, and Green Bay. Green Bay's boxed Jonathans, Celery also was in strong demand and showed an increased price.
The cranberry market was moderate both in movement and demand. Liberal supplies of sweet potatoes resulted in a falling market.

FINANCE

New York: Resumption of short covering operations, combined with better buying power on the long side, resulted in a further advance in prices at the opening yesterday. The market was firm, food, packing and equipment shares were in good demand, gains of one to two points being quite common. California Petroleum was one of the strong stocks, rising 10 cents on the day of its 1st advanced. J. Advanced and Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American L. each.

International Harvester, 10 cents; International Paper, 10 cents; Standard Oil, 10 cents; U. S. Steel, 10 cents; Kennett Copper, 10 cents; Louisville & Nashville, 10 cents; Mexican Petroleum, 10 cents; Standard Oil of N. J., 10 cents; Midland States Oil, 10 cents; Missouri Pacific, 10 cents; New York Central, 10 cents; Norfolk & Western, 10 cents; Northern Pacific, 10 cents; Oklahoma Prod. & Ref., 10 cents; Pacific Coast, 10 cents; Pennsylvania, 10 cents; People's Gas, 10 cents; Pure Oil, 10 cents; Ray Consolidated Copper, 10 cents; Republic Iron & Steel, 10 cents; Royal Dutch, 10 cents; Sears Roebuck, 10 cents; Southern Pacific, 10 cents; Standard Oil of N. J., 10 cents; Steeplechase Corporation, 10 cents; Texas Co., 10 cents; Texas & Pacific, 10 cents; Tobacco Products, 10 cents; Transcontinental Oil, 10 cents; United Retail Stores, 10 cents; U. S. Dist. Alc. 10 cents; United States Rubber, 10 cents; United States Steel, 10 cents; Union Copper, 10 cents; Westinghouse Electric, 10 cents; Willys Overland, 10 cents; C. N. W., 10 cents.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

New York Stock List.
Albion Chemical & Dye 41.5
Ails-Chalmers 41.5
American Beet Sugar 40.5
American Can 41.5
American Car & Foundry 41.5
American Hide & Leather 41.5
American International Corp. 41.5
American Locomotive 41.5
American Smelting & Ref. 51.5
American Sumatra Tobacco 21.5
American T. & T. 41.5
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JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steer trade fairly active.

Hogs advance 10c.

Lamb prices up considerably.

Butcher stock strong to higher.

Winnipeg, Wis.—Potatoes: Wisconsin shipper point information. Demand and movement slow, market has a weaker tendency. Warehouses cash to growers; bulk U. S. grades No. 1 and whites mostly 25c. Carots sacked, 10c. o. b., shipping points, 65@70c cwt.

Somers—Cubage: Demand and movement good, market firm. Danish type No. 1, \$5.50@6.00; domestic type 4.50@5.00@5.50.

Waukesha—Cattle: 1,000@1,000.

Sheep: 1,000@1,000.

Lambs: 100@100.

Ribbs: \$1.00@12.00.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis—Cattle: Receipts 445 cars, compared with 257 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.18@1.20; Dec. \$1.16@1.17; May \$1.16@1.17; Corn: No. 1 yellow 69@70@70; oats: No. 2 white 73@74@74; No. 3 white 75@76@76; rye 65@66@67.

Rye: No. 2, 73@74@75@76.

Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.75.

Clover seed: \$15.00@19.00.

Potato seed: \$1.50@1.75.

Barley: \$1.00@12.00.

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Lack of Appetite

GREEN BOARD GETS TAXATION REPORTS

Action to Center Cheese Makers' Activities in Monroe Is Voted.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

MONROE — Reports on highway matters, equalization and banking and action on them, is being taken by the Green county board.

The report of the collector of incomes, Mr. James H. Allen, and the committee on equalization were accepted. Equalization on the county farm will be on \$70,000. An appropriation of \$161 was given as the county share in the school tax in the district where the farm is located.

The total real estate for the county amounts to \$4,870,536, and the personal, \$10,000,539, making a total altogether of \$64,470,065. The percentage of assessed to true value is 100.12, and the ratio of distribution is 100.

Frank Stevenson succeeds E. M. Root, both of Albany, on the county road committee, all other members of which were reelected. Louis Alder of the Kaukaunverbond, a cheese makers' organization, addressed the board, which voted to cooperate with the organization to center the activities of cheesemakers in Monroe.

Monday afternoon's session resulted in the decision to let the Citizens' bank handle the \$60,000 county funds, that bank arranging with the other 10 banks of the county so that all benefit. Interest of 2½ per cent is received on the daily balances.

It was decided to give \$100 to the home of the milk producers or similar county organizations.

U. W. Plans Dance Here to Increase Memorial Funds

Janesville is among the 23 Wisconsin cities where dances will be given during the Christmas season to raise money for the Memorial Union Building Fund at the University of Wisconsin. Students and faculty are now working on the plans for dances in 59 cities in 10 different states during the Christmas recess. It is hoped to raise \$5,000. The arrangements will be "tied-up" with local people, and tickets will be sold preceding the affair. Deloit and Delavan are also to have these dances.

Among those recently elected to Scarab and Blaize, honorary military fraternities of the university, is Mrs. Louise Deloit. Marlene Reader, Delavan, is among the various captains recently chosen, while Irene Mekola, Blanchardville, is one of the committee of five to see about sorority rushing rules.

Daisy L. Simpson, Delavan, and Esther W. Elstad, Cambridge, have made the women's hockey squad. Chester J. Schmidt, Monroe, is among the seniors recently elected to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, two Blaizeville girls, Harriet L. Green and Elizabeth Bigelow, were chosen officers of the Outing club, the former vice-president, the latter a member of the tobogganing committee.

FOR FURNACES

Solvay Coke Range or Egg Size mixed with buckwheat hard coal is an ideal as hard coal and will go far, \$16 per ton.

Also "Petrofurn," a semi-anthracite West Virginia coal free from soot, will go far, \$15 per ton.

Try our Petroleum Carbon Screenings to mix with your soft coal. It will hold the fire longer and burn up all soft and a large part of ashes.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

S. Washington St. Phone 109.

JUNCTION' FOLK IN GOLDEN WEDDING

Milton Junction—With a solemn mass celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic church, Milton Junction, Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart observed their golden wedding anniversary. The Rev. Joseph Ryan was celebrant. The Rev. James P. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, Janesville, deacon; the Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, Janesville, subdeacon, and the Rev. Father Downs, Whitewater, master of ceremonies.

A dinner was served at the Stewart home at noon, at which covers were laid for 16. Yellow chrysanthemums were decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married Nov. 28, 1872, at Woodstock, N. Y. They came to Wisconsin in 1878 and settled on a farm two miles west of Whitewater. In 1881 they moved to the town of Harmony and seven years ago came to Milton Junction.

Among those who attended the wedding celebration were the three children of the couple: Mrs. Jones, Campion, Harmony; Miss Martha Stewart, Milton Junction, and Miss Stewart, Harmony; John K. H. H. Delavan, and Mrs. William McGuire, Whitewater, children of Mrs. Stewart by a former marriage. Mrs. Stewart was a former marriage was among the guests.

HASKIN TELLS HOW TO MOULD DOLLS

Makers of home-made dolls who have the proper moulds and a little skill in handling, would do well to follow the recipe given by Fredric J. Haskin of the Gazette Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., in answer to a query by a Gazette reader. He says:

"The following mixture of a cement type can be used in molds and will harden, although requiring a longer time for setting: Magnesium oxide, 35-45 percent; fine sand, 25 percent; wood flour, 40 percent. This will make an unbreakable head."

Add sufficient 32 percent magnesium chloride solution to form a clip which can be cast. The usual mixture for doll heads is sawdust and starch. The heads are pressed hot in a brown paper, two parts and then glued together. A coating of glue and plaster and suitable colored paints are then applied by dipping on the molded pieces."

Biscuits on floors proved to be the most popular during the past week, ten of them having been issued. Nine were sent to Gazette readers on rats; three on modern homes; and one each on school lunches, baking and rice.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle. In a box that looks like a Drug Store or by mail 25 cents.

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Co. Milwaukee.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 of clean, white tags. Price from buttons and hooks, 1¢ per lb. Send Gazette Office.

FOOTVILLE

Footville — Mrs. Clifford Owen gave a card party Thursday night. Five hundred was played at three tables. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Vaughn, Lloyd Dohs, Harry Bush, Raymond Fetterhoff, Frank Denney and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen. The hostess served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn were the prize winners.—Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Charles were entertained at supper Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thurn. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Charles.—Miss Rita Thurn entertained a company at supper Saturday night, among her guests being, Lester Jones, Verne Owen and Miss Violet Owen.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thurn, Oakley who spent Saturday with the family of parents in Janesville and at their new home for home and were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capron and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capron, Beloit were up from Beloit Sunday and attended services at the Christian church in the afternoon.—Mrs. Frank Smiley, Janesville was a Wednesday caller at the Will Hennet home.—Next Sunday morning Rev. Eldred Charles will deliver a short sermon on the Reformation.—Miss Edna Weston spent Sunday at her home here.—Evangelist Mrs. S. Raue was a guest at Beloit for the present, delivered a number of addresses on Christian Unity at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. 12½ Singers who assisted him in a series of sermons in Beloit were present and sang several selections, some of which were southern melodies.—Rev. J. S. Glocery, Pastor of the M. E. church will deliver the thanksgiving sermon at the Christian church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.—Norman Carty, singing at Beloit Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carty, Webster, Wis., have returned from North Dakota and will be at home to all friends after Dec. 15th.—Miss Mary Roth and Mrs. Maude Scholtz came out from Janesville and spent the week end at their homes here.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—The Spring Grove Community club will meet at the Town hall Friday night. There will be music, a talk on farming by Ralph Steele, a talk on dairying by Fred Corden, and other numbers. Refreshments will be served.

So far during 1922 332 carloads of cheese, butter and eggs have been shipped from Brodhead. 160 carloads more will be on car for every day in the year.

G. K. Berg, who assisted at the Emerson furniture store for several months, has purchased a business in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley were in Janesville Monday.

Harvey Moore, Minneapolis, is visiting at the home of his brother, P. T. Moore.

ALBANY

ALBANY.—A son was born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gossen.—The school grades have an entertainment consisting of a drill and a two-act play, at the church house Tuesday night. The proceeds will be devoted to furnish the new building.

Kenneth W. Woods is employed at the Chevrolet plant, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gransen and children and Fred Miller visited at the L. E. Gransee home Sunday.—Miss Mary Farmsworth spent Sunday at her home in Brooklyn.—The funeral of John Sparsavold was held from the home Friday afternoon. Pallbearers were L.

E. Grunsee, Fred Carlson, Peter Fagerberg, Edward Rasmussen, Ross Fagerberg and George Erdahl. Interment was at Cooksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Julian and son visited at the Edward Rasmussen home Sunday.

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Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs without dieting or exercising often at the rate of over a pound a day and without payment until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practising physician and personally prescribe the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstatement such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstatement.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising.

If you are overweight do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my free trial treatment and my plan whereby I am to be paid only after reduction has taken place if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Licensed Physician State of New York

286 Fifth Avenue

New York City

Desk H-659

ARAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just scratch on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle sting. Loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white, oil-based plaster with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back, joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use. 35¢ and 65¢ jars and tubes; hospital size, \$2.00.

Better than a mustard plaster.



DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 of clean, white tags. Price from buttons and hooks, 1¢ per lb. Send Gazette Office.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville — Four stock trains passed through the village Monday, one of which was a "double-headed." These carried 127 ears of livestock, one of the heaviest shipments of live stock on the Mineral Point division for several years. The village physician claims attended the clinic and hunted out the country Saturday.

JUDY

Judy—Is to have a high school

band. Instruments have been pur-

chased from the Holton Music com-

pany. Elkhorn, the company to give

free instruction for three months. M.

Booth, bandmaster, brought the in-

struments here Saturday and Mon-

day. Judy's school opened Saturday.

Albert Boone is recovering.—A son

was born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. H.

Teubert.—Fred Boone, who has been

working home and is assisting his

father, Boone.—Mrs. Hannah Bar-

liss, Janesville, spent a few days with

her daughter, Mrs. G. Hill, and son,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, who

had been ill.

Miss Anna Kryder, Mrs. H.

Teubert, and her sister, Mrs. H.

Hugh McCarty, near Avalon. Their

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Milton Rearin' to Halt Miner Invasion Here Thursday

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

UNUSUAL INTEREST AROUSED BY FIRST GAME OF KIND HERE

The Battle Array

SCHOOL OF MINES

Milton	173	Martens	160	LE.
RT.	123	Hildick	189	L.T.
RG.	167	Sund	189	LG.
CG.	167	Smith	189	LG.
CD.	180	Fischer	190	LG.
LT.	184	Hickens	160	RT.
R.	184	Johns	155	LG.
D.	158	Cunningham	171	LG.
GR.	158	Wright	145	LG.
RE.	158	Blackie	160	RT.
FE.	158	Howell	160	LG.
KE.	150	Mussell	165	LG.

From Platteville from Milton from every corner of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois hundreds of foot ball fans are expected to pour into Janesville Thursday afternoon. The Chamber of Commerce festive battle between the elevens of Milton college and the Wisconsin School of Mines of Platteville is arousing more enthusiasm reports say, than any other game in the Badger state this season.

The kickoff will take place at 2:30 p.m.

Team in Great Shape

For the past seven days, expert gunsmiths have been busy hammering and welding the machines of the two schools into sleekest running order for the big game at the fair grounds here. Every loose bolt or part has been tightened. New driving methods have been devised. Heavier defensive armor has been added. The gladiators are ready to meet at 2:30.

Figures on the weights of the two teams show the lines are as near equal in brawn as it is possible to make them. The Milton line tips the scales at 168 while the Badger Miners shovels the recorders down to 170. In the backfield, where weight does not mean everything, Milton has 144 pounds of beef while Platteville has 164. The Milton backfield is a fast working machine and for that reason will offset the brawn of the western outfit.

No Turkey Dinner.

The manner in which Milton is going out to capture the scalps of the Miners is shown by Coach Cranford's order that no man on his squad shall eat as much as a crumb until after the battle. Milton is determined to do in absolute pink of condition. A Thanksgiving feast at night will be the reward of the Miltonites. They will get their turkey and cranberry sauce at the Grand hotel.

Milton and surrounding territory is wild over the contest. Little college town alone has taken 500 tickets. It stands upon the fair grounds laid here with almost the entire populace if tickets keep on going as fast as they were Wednesday. Janesville fans are planning to have their Turkey feasts early in order to be on hand to witness the battle of rivalry.

Cage Ball for Fans.

Though they won earlier in the season, the Platteville Miners are taking nothing for granted. They are fully aware of the greatly increased strength of the Milton eleven, shown particularly in the White water normal game here two weeks ago.

Between halves, a cage ball is to be thrown through the crowd. Director J. E. Bergman of the local M. C. A. physical department will split the fans in sides and let them go to it to take the frost out of fingers and toes.

Weather indications are fair and snappy. The field is in trim shape promising to be unusually fast. Chief Charles Newman will provide extra police protection.

MILTON VARSITY SMASHES MINERS' BEST FORMATIONS

MILTON—With the big Thanksgiving day football game in Janesville only one day off, interest in the Milton-Miners tussle is increasing by leaps and bounds here. A large delegation of fans from Milton and Milton Junction will journey to Janesville in autos immediately after Thanksgiving dinner.

Last afternoon classes interfered somewhat with practice Tuesday afternoon. Nevertheless, the varsity, with substitutes filling gaps left by Blackie and Capt. Hill, both of whom had like classes, tore through the seconds for gains that would have resulted in several touchdowns in a regular game. The scrubs, using school of mines formations, had only slight success in piercing the redoubt defense. Despite the naturalist's active work, Coach Cranford laid special emphasis upon blocking punts and alighted field goals.

Seeger, right halfback, injured an ankle during the scrapping and had to be removed. It is likely that he will be able to start against the Miners, however. The team probably will line up as did against White water.

MINEHS FREE OF HURTS, COMING WITH CONFIDENCE

MILTON—The team of the Wisconsin School of Mines has been going through the most vigorous practice of any time this season in preparation for the big Chamber of Commerce game with Milton at Janesville Thanksgiving afternoon. Coach Dohmen reports his men in fine condition, having had sufficient time to work off the injuries sustained in their desperate fight against the Platteville normal on the 17th.

The Miners took light signal work and skull drill Wednesday. They required only with orders to be careful in eating.

Eighteen men will be carried on the train to the Power city. The team will probably reach Janesville at 9:30 Thursday.

Indians Forming New Playing Nine

INDIANAPOLIS—Indianapolis will be represented in the American association next year by practically a new team, according to Manager Jack Hendricks.

One new outfielder and a new infielder already have been obtained and the club is casting around for other players. A new string of pitchers will be in Indian uniforms next spring. Hendricks said.

TWO NEW PLAYERS. Hardly had the American association season ended when the management of the Indianapolis club started for new material. As a result, Lee King, center fielder, was obtained from the Giants. King played in the final game of the world series, getting one hit in the only time he batted. Jay Kirk, slugging Louisville first baseman, was obtained in exchange for Tex Covington who had guarded the initial bag for several years for Indianapolis. Kirk is a slugger and

BRINGING UP FATHER



Big Field in Turkey Runs to Race Downtown Streets

KEEPING close tabs on the "pre-school" through officiating at games, Edler has been an interested follower of the annual title squabble. He said if the authorities get after it, he doesn't believe that the matter will be satisfactorily concluded under methods being followed this year.

THE FIRST thing necessary, according to Edler, is to distract the state. The second is to have each team schedule not more than five games, leaving more cards open for possible elimination contests for district, inter-district and state title games. In his opinion, the matter is not without solution under such a scheme.

IN ITS monthly bulletin, the board of control of the Wisconsin interscholastic athletic association gives the state the start and finish of each event will be held. Chief Charles Newman has promised extra police to keep the road clear of traffic. The Janesville Traction company has volunteered to hold its cars while the races are in progress.

The entries in each event are:

Thirty-nine in the quarter mile; 41 in the half mile; 39 in the mile and 7 in the three mile.

A pilot car, driven by Roger Cunningham, city attorney, will precede the harriers in each event with a flag flying behind to point the way. Special marshals will be placed at each turn to direct the runners.

Fowl Medals and Ribbons

An array of prizes of unusual value will be presented the winners. Live birds will be given the leaders in the three mile classic, the feature of the day. A turkey, a goose, a duck, a chicken, a squab and an egg will be presented to the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively in this event. The fowls are on display at the Y. M. C. A.

Johnny Weismann, Gertrude Edler and Helen Wainwright, American swimmers, accept invitation of Swedish team for next July.

HIRE OFF THE GRILL—Jimmy Bryant elected captain of Chicago team. Notre Dame has nation's top team with Nebraska with men all in good condition.—Northwestern will drop Cornell from grid schedule.

Cornell leaves for Philadelphia for historic annual game with Pennsylvania.—Stewart Butler new Indiana captain.—St. John's entertains Marquette at Delafield Thursday.—Givens, Brasilia chance to beat Notre Dame.

Midshipmen conduct after Army-Navy game benefit—Stags dentists report they will assist in the game.

Half Mile—Christian Gunnar, C. Strong, Harold Menor, Donald Harpool, Edward Gregory, Donald Van Quarter Mile—Vernon Anderson, Hugh Blakely, V. Barknecht, Howard Clement, James Lyke, George Browning, Royal Stoenke, George Roberts, Donald R. Dady, Dick Nickols.

Battery fees must be paid by 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Care of the Runners Last minute instructions were

given to the last minute entries.

The latest to enter are:

Three Mile—Henry Wilson, Maurice Dalton.

Half Mile—Christian Gunnar, C. Strong, Harold Menor, Donald Harpool.

Quarter Mile—Vernon Anderson, Hugh Blakely, V. Barknecht, Howard Clement, James Lyke, George Browning, Royal Stoenke, George Roberts, Donald R. Dady, Dick Nickols.

Entry fees must be paid by 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.

The last six weeks and Eddie Schank, one of our best pitchers, was on the sick list. When a pitcher slumped on the mound we had no one on the bench to replace him.

"Next year we will have a pitching staff that will be a good one and I see no reason why the Milwaukee club will not be among the topnotchers. Bill Mathew and Glenn Myers, who were out of the game a great deal of the time due to injuries, will not be with the local club next year if players of high grade can be found to replace them."

ATTENDANCE ON INCREASE

Mr. Borchart reported attendance unusually good last season. 215,000 attendance being shown for the year.

This was an increase of more than 40,000 over 1921.

He announced he would be busy

TURKEY RUN COURSES

Three Mile—Start at "Y"; south on High street to Galena street; one block east on Galena to Chestnut street; south on Chestnut to Western avenue; east on Western to South Jackson street; south on Jackson over bridge to Eastern avenue; west on Eastern to Center avenue; north on Western to Western; west on Western to Academy street; north on South Academy to West Milwaukee; east on West Milwaukee to finish at "Y".

Half Mile—Start at "Y"; east on West Milwaukee street to South Main street; south on South Main to Court street; east on Court to Pleasant street to South Academy to West Milwaukee; east on West Milwaukee to finish at "Y".

Milton's first regular game will be with Marquette University in Milwaukee, Dec. 12. A pre-season contest has been scheduled for Dec. 6 with the R. E. Five of Janesville.

BORCHERT IS OUT TO REJUVENATE HIS MILWAUKEE TEAM

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MILWAUKEE—The downward pace of the Milwaukee American association team in 1922 will be reversed in the coming season, according to Otto Borchart, president of the club, who declared firmly yesterday that if he is a pennant contender, at least a percentage of one of the available positions.

Due to Patches

The decline of the team last season from second place, Aug. 3, to fifth at the end of the season was blamed by Borchart to a slump in his pitching staff.

"Be cause of injuries and sickness the team was greatly handicapped during the last half of the season," he said. "Fred King Lear, star second baseman, was out of the game

first Hotel.

During the winter in attempting to fill weak spots of the team, but could not say who the new men would be.

Mississippi and Florida are being considered for the spring training camp. Carruthersville, Mo., was the location of the camp last spring.

Nightly Basket Work at Milton

TURKEY DAY FOOTBALL

AT JANESEVILLE

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF MINES VS. MILTON COLLEGE

STATE

Superior high at La Crosse.

West Allis at Marquette.

South Dakota at Marquette.

Michigan State at Racine.

Monroe vs. West Monroe.

Oregon legions at Stoughton legions.

DePauw at Appleton high.

Elkhorn legions at Delavan Red Devils.

Pt. Atkinson high at Kenosha.

WEST

Notre Dame at Nebraska.

Kansas at Missouri.

Oklahoma at Washington.

So. Dakota State at Colgate.

Conn. at Pittsfield.

Vermont at Detroit.

ENT.

NOTRE DAME

WEST LA CROSSE

WISCONSIN CENTRAL

WISCONSIN STATE

WISCONSIN CENTRAL

WISCONSIN STATE

